

Christmas Vacation Begins with Dance

"We hope that the Christmas dance will put everyone in a festive mood that will send them into vacations with the Christmas spirit," said Nena Royer, Dean of Activities.

Expected to be the most colorful event of the season, the dance will be held next Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in the women's gym, under the direction of the Inter-Organization Council.

Highlighting the entertainment program will be the Four Tops, a young vocal group now attending UCLA. Providing dance music for the event will be La Verne Boyd, who appeared at Valley about three years ago, and his band.

'Equivalent to Prom'
"This year's Christmas dance should be equivalent to the spring prom," said Dick Bristol, A.S. Vice President.

Under Bristol's direction, preparations for the dance decorations are being made by the Inter-Organization Council. Women's service organization, the Coronets, will decorate the

tables and bandstand, and the Art Club will decorate a Christmas tree.

A giant sleigh, on which couples attending the dance may have their pictures taken, will be prepared by the Newman Club.

Contest Open to All
Posters from the poster contest, open to all clubs and individuals who wish to enter, will also decorate the dance.

The posters which must correspond to the theme of 'Christmas in Many Lands,' will be judged and a \$10 prize awarded the best one.

Judging the posters will be Dean Nena Royer, Flavio Cabral, art instructor, Ed Potter, Associated Students' President and Mike Traxler, president of the Art Club.

Judged on the basis of originality, craftsmanship, and compliance to the theme, the posters must be up in the quad area by Monday. Here they will help publicize the dance and will be judged before being used for decorations.

Jeff Johnson Selected as Sophomore Class President

Paul, better known as Jeff, Johnson has been selected as the sophomore class president, relieving the drought that has prevailed over that office during the first 10 weeks of the school term.

"Sophomore class elections were called three or four times, but I didn't feel I should run for an office since this was my first semester at Valley," said Johnson. Finally, growing tired of waiting and seeing no one else running for the position, Johnson decided to run and to the office.

Last year Johnson attended Deep Springs Men's College, Bishop, Calif., and is a political science major who is attending Valley to pick up extra credits for his proposed transfer to UCLA next semester.

Johnson is a graduate of San Fernando High School and was attending Deep Springs on a scholarship. His scholarship was renewed at the men's college but Johnson did not accept it.

Although the sophomore class is still without a complete cabinet, Johnson does have a secretary and a treasurer in Janet Bullock and former council member Sherry Hall, respectively.

The sophomore class cabinet will have the chore of working out arrangements for the year which will occur at an undetermined date sometime at the end of the semester.

IOC Gives Club Award

Beginning a new tradition for Valley College, a trophy will be awarded to the outstanding club representative to the Inter-Organization Council, it was announced at the Executive Council meeting by Dick Bristol, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of I.O.C.

Attendance is one of the requirements listed by Bristol as to whether a member is worthy of winning the trophy. Participation, reliability, support and carry-through will be taken into consideration also.

"Members of I.O.C. will elect the winner of the trophy three weeks before the end of the semester," said Bristol.

Homecoming is the main activity sponsored by I.O.C. All arrangements for the event are handled by the members.

Sponsoring of the Christmas dance by the I.O.C. is a new activity for the club council which was begun this semester.

Next semester the IOC will be in charge of the annual Spring Fiesta. All the clubs in the Council have the opportunity to put up booths and sponsor a candidate for the queen contest.

The Valley Star

Vol. VII, No. 12

Valley College, Van Nuys, California

Friday, December 7, 1956

Bill of Rights Week Essays Due Tuesday

Entrants in the Bill of Rights essay contest have only three days left in which to submit their compositions, according to Dwight Shelton, chairman of the Valley College Bill of Rights Week.

A grand prize of a \$500 scholarship awaits the student who will be chosen from among the 65 Southern California junior colleges participating in the contest commemorating Bill of Rights Week, which starts tomorrow.

Essays are to be about 500 words in length and can be about any of the points covered in the Bill. Questionnaires and copies of the Bill of Rights have been distributed in the history, political science and government classes this week prior to the actual writing of the essays. All those interested may contact history instructors Dallas E. Livingston-Little or Dr. Ernest Thacker.

At an assembly following the Christmas vacation, Jan. 22, a plaque will be awarded to the best essay lauding the merits of the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution," said Shelton in commenting on the week.

After the awarding here at Valley, the essay will be forwarded to the Bill of Rights committee of Southern California for judging by that body for a \$50 prize. Four \$50 awards and four \$25 awards will be extended by Valley to the eight winners.

Star Shifts Staff Editor Change Seen

Sue Clappitt, a three semester veteran on the Valley Star this week was appointed to the position of news editor. Star editor John Dondanville made the appointment in a reshuffle of positions which also saw Lorelei Calcagno moved up to the feature editor spot.

The Star also greeted six new reporters into the fold with the addition of Bea Chesser, Alan Cliburn, Beverly Mellinger, Bobbe Rumbaugh, Mel Sacks and Charlene Schueller.

Schary Will Appear Here After MGM Dismissal

By SUE CLAPPITT

Dory Schary, recently fired production head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, will still appear before Valley College students and the community this Monday evening, the Athenaeum committee has announced.

Schary's resignation was asked by the studio after he had served as production chief since 1948.



DISMISSED EXECUTIVE—Dory Schary, who was ousted from his position as studio head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will speak at Valley College Monday evening.

Knights to Sponsor Annual 'Toys for Tots' Campaign

Illustrated on Page 3

Toys for Tots, an annual campaign of the Valley Knights in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve officers, will run at Valley College next Monday through Friday.

Barrels will be located at the main college entrances and at the quad area during the week for students to place their toys, according to Charlie Knapp, who is in charge of the local drive.

The toys are collected by small organizations and barrels are also put in the lobbies of local theatres and in all Shell service stations. Several cities have gone all out in the drive and barrels are seen everywhere. Such a city is South Pasadena which each year adopts it as a city project.

Toys are distributed by a welfare council composed of leaders of church groups, charity organizations and civic leaders. All requests for toys for less fortunate children are turned over to this committee and are handled by them.

The barrels will also be available for night school students to contribute toys, Knapp concluded.

Bold Producer
"He was a bold and adventurous producer, willing to attempt something new and different. Schary was not commercial enough, overlooking 'rock and roll' for Shakespeare, message movies and art," wrote Dick Williams, Mirror-News Entertainment Editor.

Schary handled pictures such as "Trial," a film blasting the works of Communists; "Julius Caesar" and "Athena," both failures financially, and "The Prodigal," which also failed to net any money for the studios.

Award Winner
Schary first won fame in 1938 when he won an Academy Award for his writing job on "Boys Town." This led to his producer's status with David O. Selznick, at RKO.

In the late '40s he was successful with such films as "The Farmer's Daughter," which won an Academy Award, "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer."

After his success as a producer became well established, Schary was offered the job on the MGM lot and has been there ever since.

No Bread Line

In spite of the fact that he is out of a job as of Dec. 31, he will not be on the bread line. Aside from the stocks that he holds in Loew's Inc., and the other business dealings that he has, he has been receiving \$200,000 a year salary from his recently lost job and is reportedly getting \$300,000 when he leaves the studio.

Under the terms of his contract he was to go on a consultant basis at \$100,000 a year for 10 years after finishing his regular tour of duty.

Future Secure
Although he is not expected to be called in for any future consultations he will get the stipulated sum anyway.

Schary's talk at Valley will be titled, "Motion Pictures in American Culture." He is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the Athenaeum, Valley's cultural organ. The program will begin at 8 p.m., in the men's gym.

STUDY ON COLLEGE GROWTH

Valley Visited by Consultant to Obtain Data for Research

Dr. Leland J. Medsker, consultant for the University of California at Berkeley and former director of East Contra Costa Junior College visited Monday and Tuesday of this week to obtain information for study on higher education.

The study is being made for

the National Diversification of Education. Dr. Medsker stated that junior colleges and technical schools were singled out because these institutions are one answer to the problem of what is going to be done to the tremendous flood of students who will be entering college

within the next ten years.

The study is being made chiefly to determine the type of students who go to college, the institutions they will attend, and the programs of study they will enter.

"I'm responsible for studying junior colleges, and have selected 75 of them to visit," said Medsker.

When asked of his reaction to Valley, Medsker replied, "In my limited observation of the college I am very impressed, despite the lack of permanent facilities.

"However, it is my opinion that the quality of instruction and the services rendered are far more important than permanent buildings."

"I am most impressed with the way the college's administrators believe in the importance of the individual," Medsker stated.

"I think that Valley's counseling and guidance program is one of the finest, and I am especially pleased in the high spirit of both students and faculty members. I particularly noticed the tremendous morale on campus," stated Medsker.

Medsker's study is financed by the Carnegie Foundation. He has previously visited junior colleges in the East and stated that California has the best established junior college system in the United States.

Medsker is past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges.



STUDIES COLLEGE—Dr. Leland J. Medsker, consultant from the University of California at Berkeley, paid Valley a visit this week in order to obtain information for his study on higher education.

Dramatists Continue Schedule

'BLIND ALLEY' PROVES STUDENT DIRECTION IS LEARNING METHOD

"Blind Alley" is more proof that the proper approach to teaching students the theater arts is to permit them to produce and direct plays themselves," is the way Bob E. Davis, head of TA, evaluated the results of the play by James Warwick which has its final performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Frank Wright, assistant student director, agrees that the students learned a lot and that

discussion with people in the audiences indicated they felt the play was one of the best Valley has ever produced.

Ed French directed the production and also performs in the lead role as the psychopathic killer. LeRoy Lennert plays the part Frederic March made famous in the movie of the psychology professor who becomes master of a dangerous situation by his use of the knowledge of the human mind. Renee Haddad plays his wife.

Virginia Puzzo has the role of the gangster's sweetheart. Other principal parts are taken by San Altonian and Bob Totten as the gangster's buddies, Gary Murray as the professor's top student and Elaine Fisher and Arleen Nathan as the maid and the nurse.

Conflict and suspense are the qualities in the play. There is also the struggle of "good" over "evil."

"Blind Alley" is the second three act production presented by the Monarch players this year. An intense psychological drama, it differs greatly from the first offering, "The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash, which was light and humorous. Next on the schedule of the Crown Players are "See the Jaguar" and "All Summer Long."

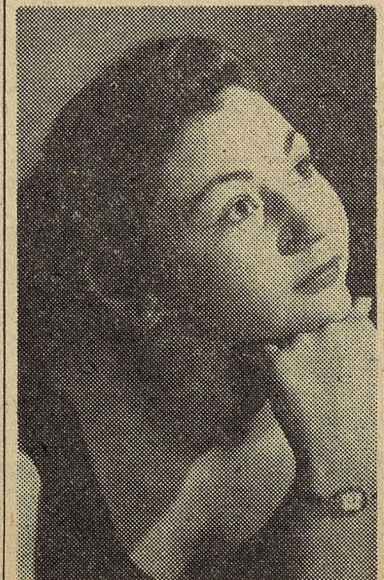
'Mushroom' TA's Next Endeavor

Mumbley, the little man who wasn't there, will be, come next Thursday at the theater arts' lab production, "The Golden Mushroom."

Only the second staging of "Golden Mushroom" since its initial appearance at UCLA's Experimental Theater in 1955, this final pre-Christmas lab presentation will have three performances, 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Admission is free. "Mushroom" is a fantasy about two comrades, Renfrew and Mumbley, who wander the world looking for a cure to witch's curse which has made Mumbley become invisible and shrink.

In their wanderings the three inch tall Mumbley, who is played by himself, and Renfrew, played by Pat O'Connor, come into the kingdom of Abstract where old King Grasp, Bob Totten, and Prince Sleek, Sid Friedman, imprison them. While in prison they meet such characters as Da, jailer and budding novelist, played by Gaynor MacLaren; Laka, sympathetic flower girl, enacted by Linda Flannery; and Dinah, a frustrated princess who befriends the jailbirds, performed by Arlen Nathan.

Also appearing in the cast are Tom Rogers and Harry Caples as voices one and two. Presiding over the technical side of this production is Donn Simpson, director.



RENEE HADDAD
Feminine Lead

The Valley Star



JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Bill of Rights Restricted by Disregarded Article

The first ten Amendments to the Constitution of the United States were submitted by Congress Sept. 25, 1789, and ratified by three-fourths of the states Dec. 15, 1791. Since that time the Bill of Rights has been praised as the finest piece of humanitarianism ever penned, although it has been ignored, both unintentionally and deliberately by the citizens of these United States.

The Bill of Rights is the guarantee to the citizens of this country that their inalienable rights, the rights that all mankind living in a free democracy has a right to expect, will not be infringed upon. The right to worship as he pleases, the right to expect a fair and speedy trial and the right of a man to call his home his castle.

How well do we, the citizens respect these rights? With how much sincerity do we accept these basic rights?

The first article states that congress shall make no law restricting a person's religious freedom and congress hasn't. No, congress has passed no law to this effect, however, the unwritten law that prohibits a worthy and talented person from holding political office, advancing in his business relations or from being accepted into the so-called better circles because of his desire to worship a God that differs from the norm is far stronger and more treacherous a restriction than any law congress could ever pass.

No man in the United States who belongs to a minority religion can expect to rise above his station, serve his country politically unless he is willing to renounce his religious affiliations and worship in one of the more accepted churches. He is unfit for public office because he is not acceptable to the masses.

If we do not know and understand the Bill of Rights they are of no use to us. They will continue to be shunned as impractical and in the future may be completely worthless.

What rights have we as human beings to put these restrictions on citizens of this country? What rights have we to expect a man to turn away from a religion that he feels is right in order to be able to serve us in a political capacity?

Many people do not realize that these facts exist and possibly that is why they do. Now, during the Bill of Rights week there is something that each of us can do.

We can sit down and read the Bill of Rights and see what they should mean to each of us. We can open our eyes to the fact that the Bill of Rights is being academically praised and practically misused.

We can be determined that in the future no man because of his religious affiliations should be denied the right of advancement politically or any other way.

S. C.



"Better bring up these grades or no more basketball."

Letters to the Editor

'Good Taste' Mixup

Editor,
Through the media of contacting entertainment from agencies, very grievous circumstances can arise as was proven by the recent Men's Night.

It has been brought to my attention that the female dancing act that appeared that night was offensive to several members on campus.

Certainly it was not my wish that this type of an entertainer be brought to Valley.

The agency was contacted and the dancer along with the singer were signed without benefit of an audition as is the custom of the professional entertainment field.

The agent assured those contacting him that the acts were in good taste, however, his impression of good taste evidently varies from that condoned by the college.

Dave Phelan
AMS President

Entertainers Knocked

Editor,
The purpose of Men's Night at the Valley campus is to present a program of entertainment and athletics for the mutual enjoyment of Valley's male students and their dads.

It is also supposed to represent the kind of wholesome activities the Valley student is engaged in and exposed to on campus. The appearance of the burlesque

dancer and the "seductive, stimulating . . . songstress" last Monday was not in the best interest of Valley College.

It did not leave a good impression on our guests and more than likely it was an insult to their intelligence.

I do not wish to condemn anyone connected with AMS since they probably weren't aware of the low tone of the entertainment till the performance started and then there wasn't much they could do.

I would, however, like to stress that in the future more care should be taken to select good, clean, wholesome entertainment to represent the principals and character of the faculty, student body and administration of Valley College.

Tom Solari
Newman Club President

Cheer Leaders Absent

Editor,
Where were the cheer leaders during the Pierce basketball game last week?

The song leaders were there; a big crowd was there; and Pierce was there, with song leaders, cheer leaders, and an equally big crowd.

If the cheer leaders feel their job ends with football season, they should resign and let some else take over.

John Dakes
(Editor's Note: I believe the situation is growing increasingly better. Although they had no representation that night, two of them made it to last Tuesday's game with LACC).

BOUQUETS FOR FRENCH

'Blind Alley' Success Attributed to Acting

By BRUCE HALL

A composite of talented performance and perceptive directing has brought theater ART to Valley this week in the Crown Player's production, "Blind Alley."

As a script this play holds power in its situation and conflict. Power but slightly diminished by minor dialogue faults. It is, however, the weight of good acting that gives this presentation force.

Ed French as youthful, psychotic killer, Hal Wilson, sweeps action and attention with him as he walks, then runs, and finally staggers in a tide of psychological struggle. Wilson delivers brutality with vengeance, panic with reality at the hands of French. It is actor's skill that makes Wilson stand and fall.

LeRoy Lennert, as psychology professor Shelby, mixes quietness with the trembling tension of a man embarking on a crime most vile, the smashing of a soul. This is not merely played, for Lennert becomes Shelby.

Doris, the professor's wife, is perhaps the most testing part of the play. With comparatively few lines and little major action the actress must work as a catalyst, deepening the action and affect without being involved as a distraction. This task Renee Haddad capably surmounts with little strain for the audience.

Virginia Puzzo, as Wilson's sweetheart moll, Mazie Stoner, couples earthy tenderness with instinctive brutality to form the character. Miss Puzzo achieves her part and much more, for she seems also to have eluded the stigma of winning Lettie from the spring '56 one-act, "Dope."

In the character of Fred Landis, Gary Murray carries through, contributing much to the high voltage wallop that closes the first act. Landis' death, a la Murray, is certainly one of the best to hit a Valley stage.

Fear incarnate typifies Agnes, the nurse, as performed by Arleen Nathan. Though a small part, Miss Nathan successfully contributes to "Blind Alley" with a distraught appearance and a nack for looking pale.

Robert Totten and Sam Altonian, as Wilson's cronies, scar-faced Buck and Nick, the Greek, act as character supports, lending activity and flavor to the production.

Nora, a bit role with potential, is challenged and captured by Elaine Fisher, who bears a touch of humor to a play in which that commodity is very scarce.

Special applause is deserved by the direction and production staff of "Blind Alley" for much of its success is due to them and their skillful use of movement and set to aid the story.

In the director's seat was versatile Ed French who is rumored to have spent three years working on this play. The finished product certainly justifies his time and effort.

To production manager, Donn Simpson and the set crew, Tom Rogers and Tim Simms, go bouquets for successful linking of the (nearly) central staging to the drama. It drew the audience into the violence and action. As one observer remarked, "I felt so close to the brutal and abnormal that I was part of it."

Perhaps that is the highest tribute to all involved in this presentation, for what is certainly TA's best effort of late.

U.S. ACCEPTED FAVORABLY

REDS GAINING GROUND

'Let Us Handle Our Own Political Affairs' — Cry of Italians

By JERRY JACKSON

At the conclusion of the Young Christian Democrats meeting, I was given the opportunity to talk with an authority on Italian politics who journeyed from Rome to speak at this meeting.

He was thirty years of age, spoke the English language, and the following problems were discussed for almost two hours.

I asked the man what he felt was the general attitude toward Americans by Italians, and this was his reply: "You Americans have done a great deal for the Italian people, but there are a few situations that have arisen in the past that cause resentment among us."

As you know, the Communist Party of Italy is quite powerful and that, of course, bothers our organization as well as the United States Government, but it is felt that you people are not letting us solve our own problems."

Threatens Aid Halt

He went on to point out the following example for the above statement. "Before

our last election, a member of your Embassy staff attended one of our larger union meetings and told the workers that if they voted Communist, all aid from the United States would not only be ended for the country of Italy but also the pro-Chinese Democratic unions.

Your country, helping us solve our International problems is accepted, but when you start dictating our internal troubles, you not only harm the pro-American Democrats, but also your own position in our country.

The result of the American's speech at the union meeting gave the Communist Party many votes which otherwise would have been placed in the backing of our party. Just remember, the internal problems of Italy are our problems and no one else's."

After the tongue-lashing, your writer regained his composure and prepared for more discussion. The authority on Italian politics continued, "I feel that American diplomacy in Italy is failing."

It is true you have given us much financial aid, but you can be sure that you are also taking a great deal of material goods out of our country. Much trouble became evident a few months ago when one of your larger oil companies demanded the right to drill for oil off of our coast."



WHY THE FUSS?—Jerry Jackson's 1950 German Opel breaks down for the umpteenth time during his European trip. This time the trouble occurs in Arezzo, Italy, while a multitude of spectators crowd around to offer "advice."

In my tour of Italy, I found many Communist propaganda signs throughout the larger cities. I learned that many of the Communist followers were the average working man, and upon deeper research found that the Communist Party of Italy, in the last election, had thirty-five percent of the

voters supporting them.

I then asked the gentleman of Rome why the Reds had so much backing in a free State, and this was his reply. "The Communists are using a different approach in capturing the peoples of Italy. Instead of armed revolt, they have convinced the laymen that only good shall come from their election to power."

They claim that they are the people's party with no more than the betterment of the masses in their plans for Italy. What they do not tell is what Karl Marx has planned for all people of the world, and, therefore, the illiterate man, thinking only of his better interests and what the Red's tell him, supports the Communist Party."

Schools Harbor Reds

Your writer, reminded of the twelve to fifteen million Red supporters in Italy, inquired as to the possibility of Communist professors in the universities. The Christian Democrat's leader stated: "We have many Red Professors in our Universities, but for some unknown reason,

very few are involved in the government and political science classes.

Remember, here in Italy, the people are very proud of their affiliations with the different political parties, so, therefore, each Professor has stated his beliefs upon entering the university. The students know of this, and if they have Communist leanings, the professor is listened to; if not, his lectures fall on deaf ears."

Upon the conclusion of my interview, the Christian Democrat made sure that his following statement would be remembered for these articles. He stated, "The resentment toward America is growing, but on the over-all scene, your people are still accepted favorably by the Italians."

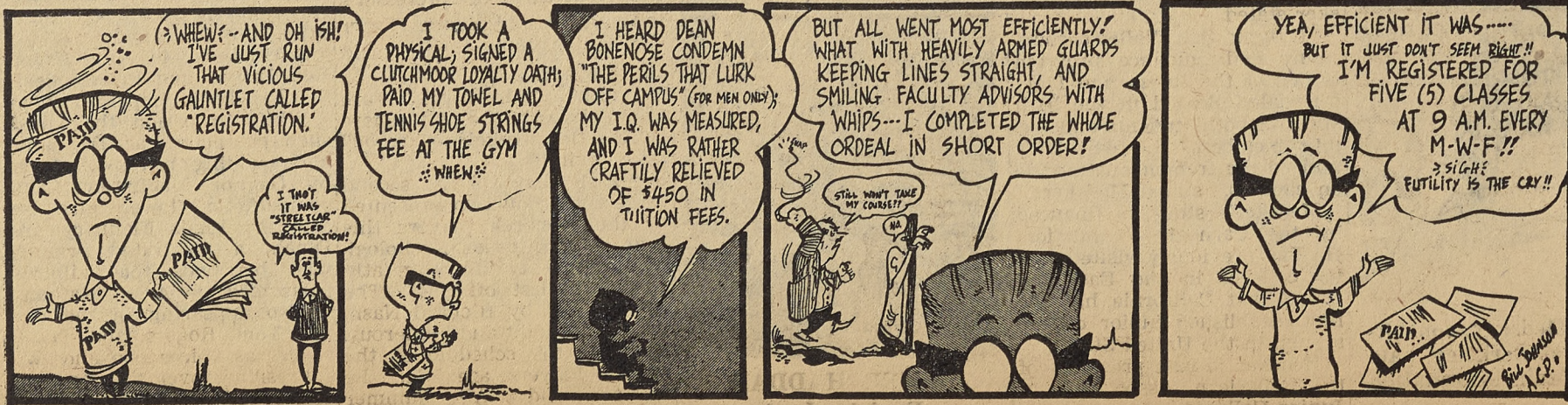
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ARNOLD



by Bill Johnson

Iraq Native, Who Left Troubled Land, At VC

On the Valley College campus for her first full semester is Mrs. Madeline Glickman, originally from Iraq, who has been in this country for approximately three years. She left Iraq early in 1948, when the family moved to Iran



MADELINE GLICKMAN
Native of Iraq

Roun Slated for Visit on Campus

Donald L. Roun, chairman of the Division of Business and Economics of Los Angeles State College, Northridge campus, will visit Valley College Tuesday, Dec. 11, to answer questions concerning business

due to the growing tenseness of the political situation.

A permanent resident of the United States, Mrs. Glickman plans to become a citizen in about two years. Her husband, whom she met through mutual friends, is the San Fernando Valley correspondent for the Los Angeles Examiner.

In regard to the present situation in Iraq, Mrs. Glickman stated that similar actions have been going on for many years only on a smaller scale, within the country itself. There has been an active Communist underground for a number of years now, but the people have been following a British form of government for so long that they refuse to subject themselves to this slave type rule.

Having both parents and four brothers in Iran, the only news she hears about the situation is what comes over the radio or television. The reason for this is that most of the mail is censored, and such news would not be healthy for the people involved.

administration, business education or economics for students interested in transferring to Northridge in this area.

He may be reached in the Office of Admissions after 9:30 a.m.

Faculty to Edit Tests

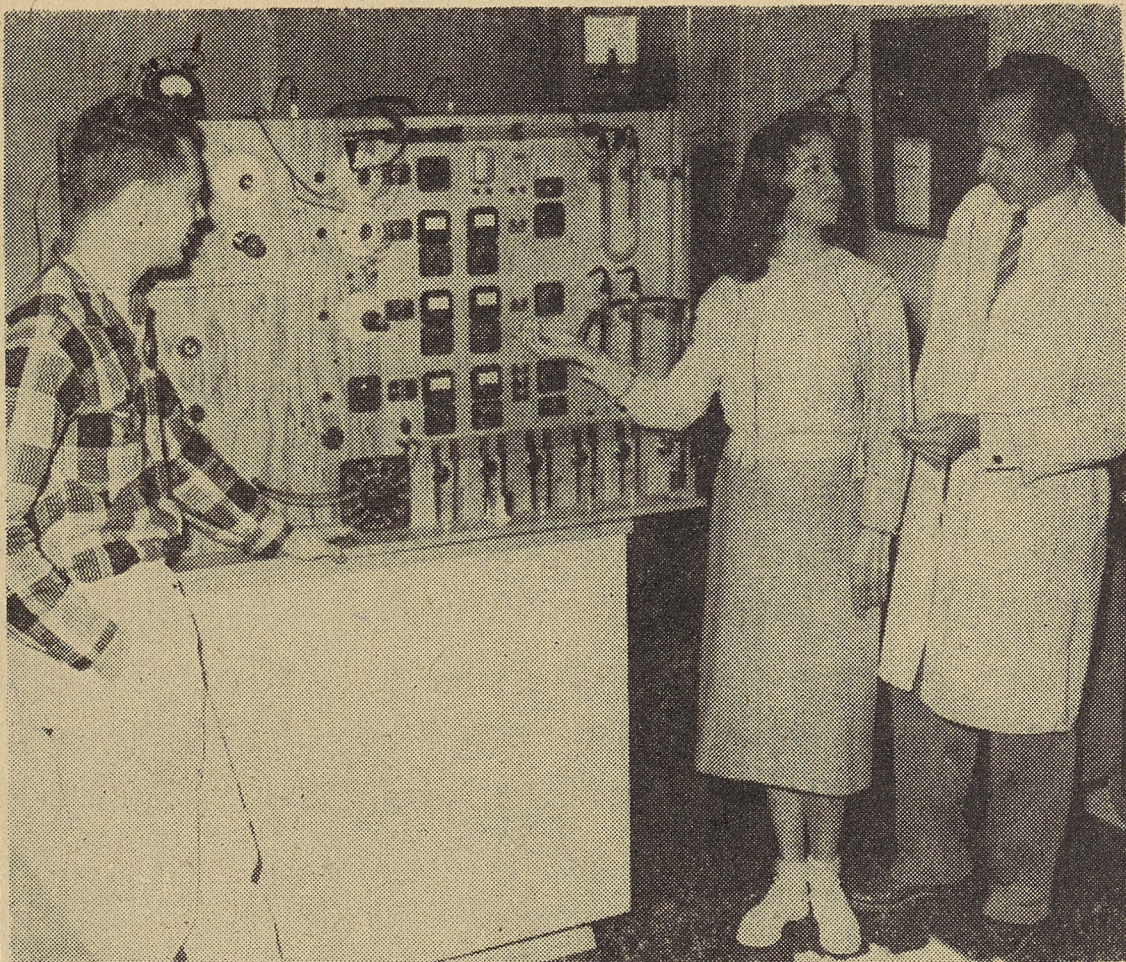
The Faculty Academic Senate is considering standardizing examinations to insure inclusion of essay type questions. This is expected to reduce the number of students who are passing on the basis of objective examinations, and who lack expressive abilities, according to Donald W. Click, faculty president.

Faculty members plan to send CARE packages abroad this year instead of exchanging Christmas cards, Click stated.

Crown Picture Dates for Grads Suggested

All students who have petitioned to graduate in February of 1957 should have their pictures taken as soon as possible for the annual. The next few weeks and during Christmas vacation is an opportune time to make an appointment with the yearbook photographer, Paul Wolfe, said editor Jerry Robins.

Wolfe is located at 12512 Burbank Blvd., just a few blocks east of Ethel Ave. He is available day or evening, Saturday or Sunday by appointment.



CHEMISTRY MACHINE DEMONSTRATED—Discussing the operation of the Mark II, electro-chemical machine, with Valley College students Jeremy Palmer and Robin Carlsen is Valley chemistry instructor Richard Toon.

Chemistry Machine Demonstrated for High School Science Teachers

An electrical demonstration panel was displayed before high school and junior college science teachers by Richard Toon, Valley College chemistry instructor, at a science institute meeting held on campus.

Speaking on "Electrical Demonstrations in General Chemistry," Toon presented the apparatus as a valuable aid for instruction by illustrating some electro-chemical concepts to the group.

The original model, Mark I, was created as an outgrowth of a need for some sort of practical equipment that would clearly present the abstract facets of the science to puzzled students.

Mark II, the second and much larger improved version, was shown at the meeting. Constructed by Toon with the assistance of Jeremy Palmer, Valley College physics major, the front surface of the machine is dotted with dials, switches, electric lights, meters, wire and test tubes. When in operation the lights blink, the test tubes change color, the meters measure volts and copper plating can be illustrated.

In reality this versatile teaching device offers a new visual way to present a picture of the chemical reactions of simple solution experiments, of determining the "ph" (relative acidity) of solutions, the bombarding of atoms and electroplating.

The demonstration board has other potentials and plans for its expansion in process, according to Toon. Another feature is a removable panel which can be exchanged to illustrate electro-chemical principles.

MONARCHS MEET

Friday, Dec. 7

12 m. A.M.S., Room 34A
6:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Coronation Court.

Monday, Dec. 10

2 p.m. Tri-C, Room 12
Talent Tryouts, Room 74
8 p.m. Athenaeum presents Dore Shary, Women's Gym.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

11 a.m. A.W.S., Room 25
I.O.C., Room 34A
German Club, Room 30
French Club, Room 44
Newman Club, Room 48
Patricians, Room 13
Valley Assoc. Bus. Students, Room 49
1 p.m. Knights, Room 34A

8 p.m. Extended Day School party, Women's Gym.
8 p.m.—Choir program
9 p.m.—Party-Dance

Thursday, Dec. 13

11 a.m. Natural Science Club, Rm. 23

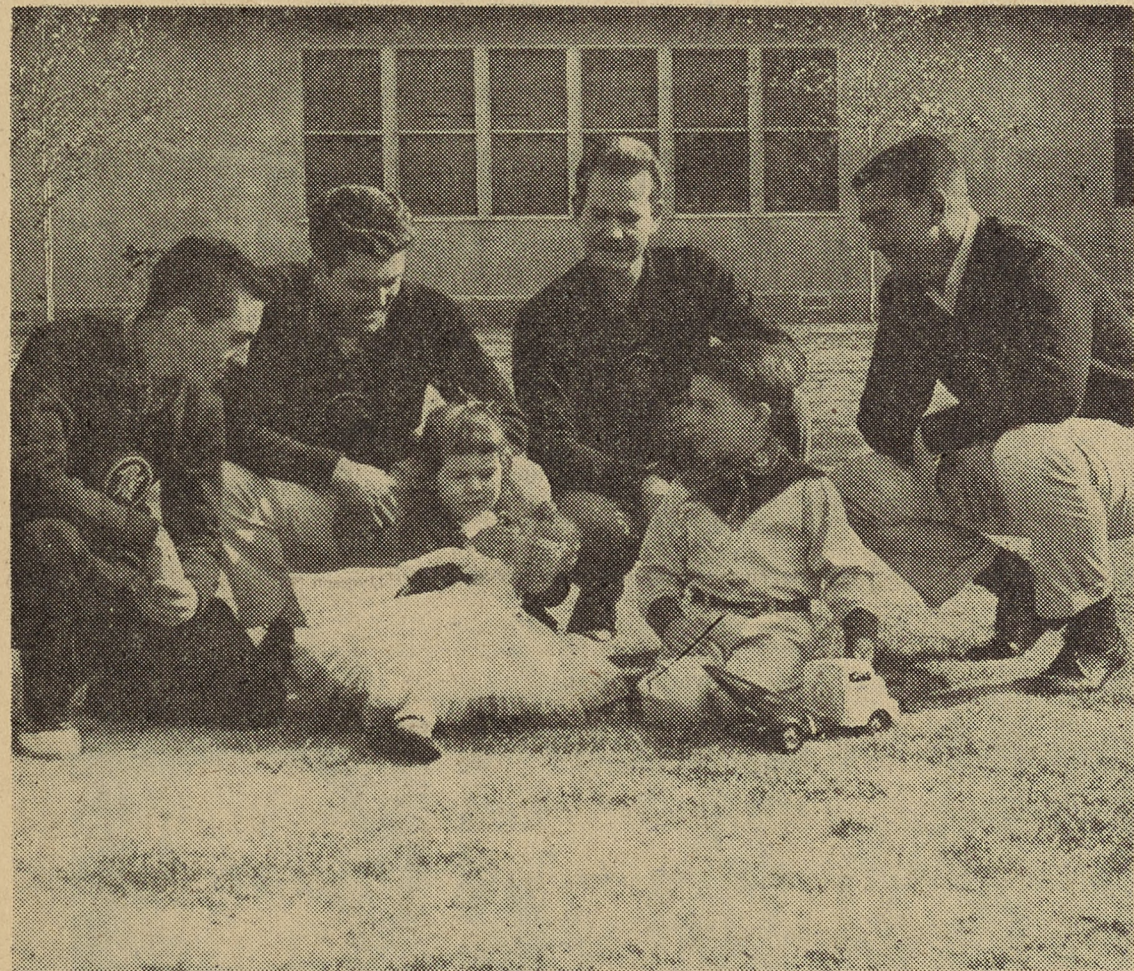
cording to Toon. Another feature is a removable panel which can be exchanged to illustrate electro-chemical principles.

The visual explanation method that is made possible by the use of this device presents an opportunity for students to better understand the integration of electro-chemical concepts.

Regular household outlet electricity is used to operate the apparatus and produce the experiments. The machine has the capacity to convert household line electricity into alternating current and direct current. A voltage range varying from less than one to 220 volts and from 4,000 to 12,000 volts can be produced. Alternating current ranges from zero to 120 volts.

After graduating from UCLA with a degree in chemistry, Toon taught science at Fairfax High School for five years. In 1954 he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship Award, which enabled him to travel all over the United States studying chemistry in industry, business and schools. He has been a member of the Valley College faculty for three semesters.

Jeremy Palmer, who wired the machine, integrated the circuits and calibrated the meters, assisted Toon in the demonstration at the institute meeting.



KNIGHTS CAMPAIGN FOR TOYS—A "Toys for Tots" campaign will be soon underway on campus sponsored by the Valley Knights, campus service club. Showing toys to the children are Knight members Tom Solari, Dave Phelan, Charlie Knapp and Chuck Cozad. See story on page 1.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

International Club Pushes Drive to Aid Hungarians; Foreign Language Week Draws Alpha Mu Gamma

A drive to collect food and clothes for Hungarian refugees is being sponsored by the International Club on campus. Starting next Tuesday the drive continues through Friday, Dec. 14.

Large cartons placed in strategic spots on campus will hold contributions placed there by students and faculty. Marked by posters and with club members on duty they will be easily recognized.

The Inter-Organization Council on campus voted support to the project at Tuesday's meeting. Dean Nena Royer also expressed her approval of the plans.

Valley College was represented at the fourth annual international students' party sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum Association by Kozo Ura, Pier Ricossa and Luciano Brendelli, all members of the International Club on campus.

The affair, open only to foreign students, took place at the museum in Exposition Park, Saturday, Dec. 1.

The gathering broke up into small groups, each inspecting a different area of interest in the museum. The Valley students joined the group interested in the aviation displays.

After the tours were completed students re-gathered for

the social part of the day. Music and refreshments provided the festive fare.

Ski Lions Plan Trip over Holiday Vacation

Valley College Ski Lions are holding a special pre-holiday meeting Thursday, Dec. 13, in Room 55 at 11 a.m.

According to newly elected president Jerry Lynch, plans for a ski trip over the Christmas vacation are to be made.

Sponsor of the club, Frances Economides, invites all interested Monarchs to attend this meeting.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting are Foster Lason, vice president; Terri Hall, secretary; Wayne Rust, treasurer; and Dede Seguin, historian.

Alpha Mu Gamma Initiates New Members

Members of the Valley College Phi Chapter of the Alpha Mu Gamma plan to participate in National Foreign Language week. As a result of efforts of the organization the week of Feb. 17-24 is to be set aside by President Eisenhower to emphasize the importance and need for the study of foreign language in the United States.

Six foreign language honor students were initiated into the organization at a candle-

light ceremony held in Valley's Green and Gold room recently. New members Kozo Ura, Patricia Green, Kathleen Mammen, Leah Ebinger, Willie Marks and Marnie Gasik were presented with Alpha Mu Gamma keys.

Following the ceremony officers were elected. Jeanne Irwin, president, will be assisted by Kozo Ura, vice president; Eva Hyde, secretary, and Emma Keller, treasurer.

Other activities include a high school essay or speech contest with three medallion medals offered as prizes and a presentation of a guest speaker on a topic of international importance. Plans to renew cooperation with the International Students Club and to improve the welfare of foreign students at Valley were made.

Natural Science Club Plans Canyon Trip

The Natural Science Club is planning a field trip into Sand Canyon Dec. 9.

The club plans to have a picnic lunch at the camp site, followed by various hikes into the canyon to study natural wonders and scenery.

Students wishing to go on this trip should consult Paula Kennamer, club president.

Students who are not members of the club will be charged a small fee in order to attend this event.

Anthropology Club Organizes Committees

New committees to facilitate the operation of Valley College's Anthropology Club will be organized at the 8 p.m., Dec. 12 meeting of the group scheduled at the home of Mrs. Solveig Leslie, 6825 Ethel Ave., North Hollywood.

The purpose of the club, which is composed of Valley residents as well as students, is to study the culture of people in different part of the world. Races are studied from the physical, psychological and social viewpoints, according to Andreine Goldman, chairman.

Anyone interested in serving on the committees may attend the meeting, Miss Goldman said.

8 in the women's gym. Next Coronet meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 11 a.m.

Tau Alpha Epsilon, Savants to Help Grads

"Shall Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants create a scholarship for graduating students transferring to other colleges?" was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the two honorary scholastic groups in

Coronation Court, Sunday, Dec. 2.

"If these clubs decide to facilitate such a service to the college, it will be the first true scholarship offered by an on-campus group, and will emulate similar services offered by fraternal societies of some of the larger universities," said Dan Craft, president of the groups.

Debate Team Enters Last Tournament

The Valley College debate teams returned Monday from the Western Speech Tournament held at the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Representing Valley were Al MacQuoid, president of the Forensic Society; Joe Hillings, vice president; Ronald Marren and Kenneth Heller.

This was the last debate of the semester.

Coronets Help Serve Luncheon to PTA

Members of Coronets, women's service organization, helped serve over 100 PTA members who visited The Valley College campus last Monday.

The event was the annual PTA presidents' of Valley High Schools luncheon, and was held in the student lounge.

Coronets will also serve at

the Christmas party for extended day students. The party will be held Tuesday night at

Engineering Society Slates Lecture Series

The Engineering Honor Society Epsilon, Epsilon, Epsilon, will present a series of lectures on engineering subjects at each of the monthly meetings next semester. Presented by a Lockheed section chief, the first "Topic of Interest" talk will be on aircraft structure.

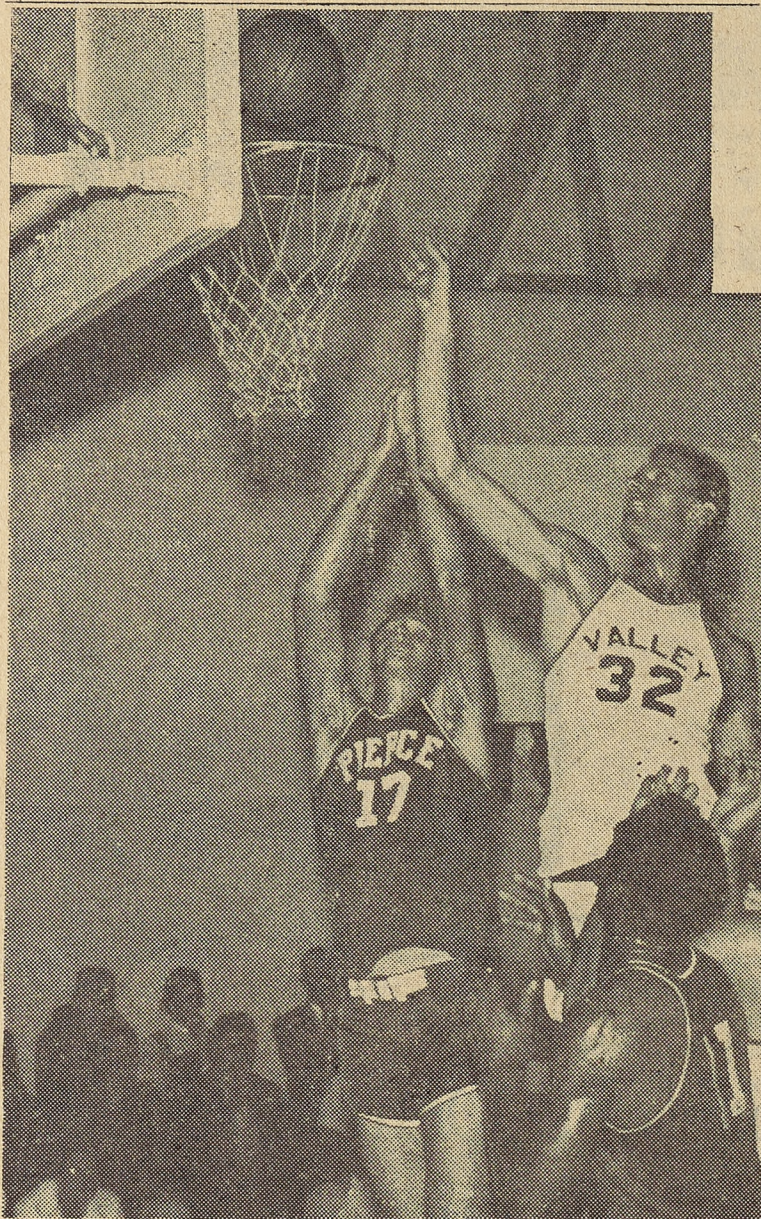
Pictures for the Crown, Valley College Annual, were taken and society pins decided upon at a recent meeting of the organization.

Future plans of the engineering group include a Christmas party to be held at the home of Herbert Schreiter, sponsor. A portion of the Christmas program will be devoted to listening to Schreiter's home-made Hi-Fi set.

Christian Scientists Form Organization

A Christian Science organization is being formed by students who are attending Valley College, announced member Jay Smith.

Meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. at 13138 W. Chandler Blvd. "All those interested are cordially invited to attend," said Smith.



TALL ISN'T HE?—Head and shoulders above all opposition, Valley's Doug Clements tips in two points against Pierce Junior College, while Monarch Gary Norton (30) and the other five Brahmen watch the show. Seemingly

Cagers Take to Northern Road for Sequoia, Reedley Engagements

Glendale Slated in Vaquero Gym

By JERRY ROBBINS

Valley College basketballers take to the road, playing nights in their next three games, against College of Sequoia (Visalia), this evening, Reedley College, tomorrow, and Glendale College, on Tuesday.

Valley holds the edge in the series over Sequoia, 3-2, and Reedley 5-2, but have not fared so well with the Vaqueros. Of the thirteen games against Glendale, Valley has managed to win five—two of these wins by the 1954-1955 championship team, which boasted a 29-4 record.

Presently, Coach Ralph Caldwell's Monarchs sport a 1-3 record, having a 90-52 win over Antelope Valley, dropping two decisions to LACC, and a 61-59 overtime to powerful Pierce College. This was the Brahman's first conquest of the Lions in 13 past meetings, with the series dating back to 1949.

Of the four games played, Valley holds the edge over their opponents, in points scored, 291 to 270. This is discounting the 61-58 victory over the Alumni.

Shair Leads Scoring

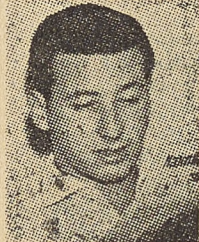
Center Gary Shair leads the four game scoring with 50 points and a 12.5 average. Close on his heels is forward Harry Planck with a 10 point

average out of 48 total points. Guard Mike Higer and forward Bill Williams sport totals of 40 and 39 points respectively. All 13 players on the team roster have registered in the scoring column, which is unusual for this early in the season.

Caldwell Comments

Probable starters for the oncoming games are Shair, Planck, Williams, and guards Don Vukonich, and Dave Cadiente. "Higer," says Coach Caldwell, "is showing tremendous improvement and may work himself into a starting berth."

Commenting on the long trip up north, Coach Caldwell said, "The team members, with four games under their belts, will be much stronger than in previous meetings."



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

A WALRUS SPEAKS . . .

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things. Of tips, and boo's, and basketballs . . . of circular nets with rings."

Figure out what the famed walrus once said, and the conclusion can only be that another football season has come to close, and a new basketball year is being unfolded.

Although Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice in Wonderland" for all the people . . . even the sports-minded, he never brought his characters up against Pierce Junior College's basketball squad.

Ralph Caldwell, in composing the new supplement of Valley College's basketball history, did just this thing with some rather disheartening results, last Friday evening.

Just looking at the past records of the Monarch-Brahma series throughout the years, one can see why Coach Caldwell didn't want his men to lose this game.

In the record-log, it showed clearly that Valley had never lost a basketball game to the Brahma squad in 12 previous meetings. This 13th game coming up, not only had the distinction of having an unlucky number, but had a "double jinx" in the fact that Pierce currently has the best hoop squad in its history.

Personally, I'm not one for superstition, but I still believe that last week's 61-59 loss to the Brahmas was nothing to be sorry about.

After all, it took them five periods to beat us, which is just about right . . . because number five is my unlucky digit.

WATCH "POGO" JUMP . . .

Mike Higer, currently the shortest member on the basketball squad (5-foot, 9-inches) seems to live-up to nickname "Pogo," which was given to him by his teammates.

He has the ability to jump as high (off the ground) as any member on the team. Watch him the next chance you get.

Basketball Squad has Dismal Inauguration of New Season with Brahmas, Cubs Winning; Marauders Defeated, 90-52

Cubs Drop Cagers in Close Meeting

For the second time this season, Valley College lost to rival Los Angeles City College in a very close, hard-fought contest last Tuesday evenings.

The Monarchs held a 35-32 lead at halftime but the final toll found City on top, 69-65. The game appeared to be in Valley's hands when the fatal fourth quarter came and City went into a full court press which caused Valley's downfall.

Playing an outstanding game for the Cubs was guard Leo Hill, who led the game's scoring with 27 points. Following Hill in scoring was guard Bobby Odom, with 18 points. High point man for Valley was forward Harry Planck, with 16 points. Backing up Planck was center Gary Shair with 14 markers.

The game was highlighted with a rebounding battle between Valley's "Whitey" Williams and City's Charlie Dugan. Both men led their team in this department.

Returning to the Lion roster was forward Wilbert Jackson, who was out because of scholastic ineligibility.

LACC (69) VALLEY (65)
Range (7) F Planck (16)
Davis (0) F Williams (10)
Miller (3) C Shair (14)
Dugan (11) C Gibson (6)
Hill (27) G Cadiente (4)
Odom (18) G Corbin (6)
Halftime score: Valley (42) Antelope Valley (22).

Scoring subs: Valley—Clements (10), Higer (10), Burnham (8), Norton (6), Clement (5), Stewart (4), Antelope Valley (10), Rottman (8), Armenta (0), Bond (16), Vukonich (4), Corbin (6).

Scoring subs: Valley—Higer (11), Jackson (4), Clement (2), LACC—Fields (6).

Monarchs Parade to Easy Victory

With five second-string Monarchs fouling out in the final half of a basketball test against Antelope Valley, last Saturday evening, Valley easily paraded to down the visiting Marauders, 90-52.

Starting center, Gary Shair led the Monarchs in scoring for the night with 11 points, however, guards Mike Higer and Don Vukonich, center

Netmen to Start Regular Practice

Dr. Robert Oliver, Valley College language instructor and newly-appointed tennis coach, has sent out the call for all Monarchs interested in participating on the varsity squad to report to the courts on campus tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. for a general practice.

All netters meet again on Tuesdays, on the courts to strengthen their play through more practice. The squad will consist of six single players and three double teams. The first non-conference match is scheduled for Feb. 19, against Los Angeles City College.

Doug Clements, and forward Harry Planck were right behind him with 10 markers apiece.

The highest scorer in the game was Antelope Valley's center, Ray Bond, with 16 points.

VALLEY (90) ANTELOPE VALLEY (52)
Planck (10) F Rottman (8)
Williams (6) F Armenta (0)
Shair (11) C Bond (16)
Vukonich (10) G Gibson (6)
Cadiente (4) G Corbin (6)
Halftime score: Valley (42) Antelope Valley (22).

Scoring subs: Valley—Clements (10), Higer (10), Burnham (8), Norton (6), Clement (5), Stewart (4), Antelope Valley (10), Rottman (8), Armenta (0), Bond (16), Vukonich (4), Corbin (6).

—Peterson (4), Swabi (3), Taylor (3), Dotson (1).

Pierce's Brahmas Win in Overtime

Fighting before an over-crowded home gymnasium, last Friday evening, Valley College's basketball squad lost to a powerful Pierce Junior College hoop team in a regulation five minute overtime, 61-59.

Pacing the Brahmas to their fifth straight win this season was forward "Sonny" Skjer-

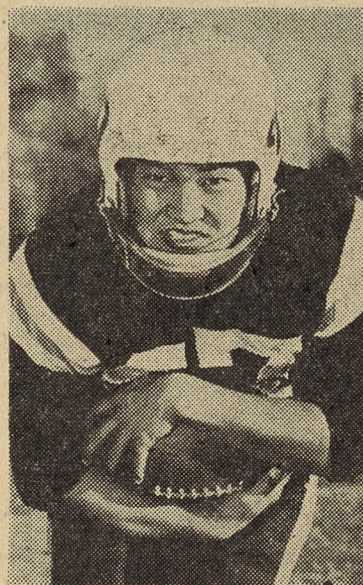
veim, who had a total of 16 points, but most important, hit for two field-goals during the heated overtime.

Actually, it was forward Denny Crum who made the most points for the Brahma squad, as his jump-shot in the extra-final period gave him 18.

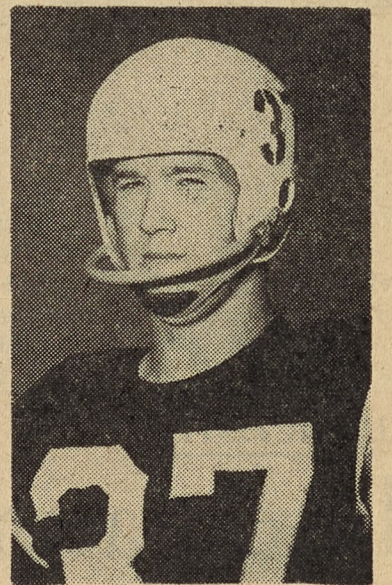
PIERCE (61) VALLEY (59)
Crum (18) F Williams (8)
Gaines (10) F Planck (12)
Iverson (10) C Shair (13)
Skjerheim (16) G Cadiente (11)
Hanson (5) G Clement (2)
Halftime score: Pierce 31, Valley 29
Scoring subs: Pierce—Groode (2), Valley—Higer (6), Norton (3), Vukonich (2), Clements (2).



BOB KING
First String Guard



TOM UYEDA
All-Metro Halfback



CLARK HOLDEN
Loop's Top Fullback

All-Conference Squad Proves Metro Football Teams Even

By LUIS ROSENFELD

If the final standings didn't prove that this year's Metropolitan Conference football race was a close one, then the 1956 All-Metro Football Team does.

Picture this! Bakersfield, the loop champions, did not have any players on the first string, but, although they did boast two members on the second squad, lowly Harbor, which placed last this year, had three men on the second team—one more than the Renegades.

Valley came out all-right in the final pickings as they "shot their wad" in the first round, and came up dominating the premier team with Long Beach.

Taking the honors for the Monarchs were guard Bob King, halfback Tony Uyeda and fullback Clark Holden, while the Vikings had tackle Bob McCurdy, guard Felix Mallet and quarterback O'Jay Bourgeois take their bows.

Placing two men on the first string backfield was a feat in itself for the Monarch crew, as the conference this year had a large number of highly-rated backs.

Although second place Santa Monica only had one man on each team, their first squad member took home that "added-extra," as end Boyd Carter was named the Football Player of the Year in the Metropolitan Conference.

Leading the loop in scoring with 49 points and receiving seven coaches' votes as the outstanding end in the loop, Carter put away the league's highest honor in football. The Santa Monica footballer is to be presented with the Helms Foundation Award, in recognition of

the honor. Oddly enough, there were no repeaters from the 1955 All-Metro team, however, Dale Hill from El Camino had Honorable Mention last year, placed on the first squad at tackle in 1956, and Dick Romo of Long Beach, a 1955 pick on the first team, was selected for the second string this year.

San Diego's only ray-of-light came from center Dennis Magee, who made Honorable Mention for the Knights.

The All-Metropolitan Conference Football Team is announced by Commissioner Cecil G. Zaun.

FIRST TEAM		
Pos.	Player	College
End	Boyd Carter	Santa Monica
End	Allen Autrey	El Camino
Tackle	Dale Hill	El Camino
Tackle	Robert McCurdy	Long Beach
Guard	Felix Mallet	Long Beach
Guard	Bob King	Valley
Center	Bill Harden	Long Beach
Quarterback	O'Jay Bourgeois	Long Beach
Back	Clark Holden	Valley
Back	Thomas Watkins	East Los Angeles
Back	Tom Uyeda	Valley
SECOND TEAM		
Pos.	Player	College
End	Bill Tomasic	Long Beach
End	Robert Cook	Harbor
Tackle	Ernie Jamieson	Santa Monica
Tackle	Bob Setran	Harbor
Guard	Gus Migas	El Camino
Guard	Bill Musick	Bakersfield
Center	Tony Inferrera	Harbor
Quarterback	Dalnard Paulson	El Camino
Back	Victor Gausephel	Long Beach
Back	Dick Romo	Long Beach
Back	Charles Ellis	Bakersfield
HONORABLE MENTION		
End	George Fields	Bakersfield
Tackles	Gary Malloy	El Camino
Cliff Katz		Santa Monica
Dennis Magee		Santa Monica
Bill Bartley		East Los Angeles
Jim St. Clair		Santa Monica
Carl Bowser		Bakersfield

*Player of the Year

Holden, Uyeda Lead Squad to Record-Breaking Season

With fullback Clark Holden and halfback Tom Uyeda leading the destruction, Valley College's 1956 football squad, emerged with a 7-2-1 overall season mark, a tie for second place in the Metro Conference, their second straight post-season bowl win, and a host of individual college records broken.

Head coach Al Hunt completed his fifth year as Monarch mentor with an overall mark of 33 wins, 14 losses, and 3 ties for a .702 percentage. For the past two seasons his squads have collected 16 wins against only three losses and a tie for a .842 percentage.

Besides the individual standards, two college season records fell before the 1956 Lions. They ran up 1915 yards rushing, and gained 2815 total yards rushing and passing.

RUSHING TCB YG Ave.

Holden 94 734 8.3

Uyeda 81 461 5.7

Stein 29 144 5.0

Miscione 28 143 5.1

Hambleton 28 143 5.1

Mersola 21 77 3.7

Tanner 21 77 3.7

Jones 8 42 5.2

PASS RECEIVING			
PA	PC	PI	TY
Seyern	26	41	1.2
Alder	11	32	2.9
Ferguson	3	11	3.7
Griffin	2	5	2.5
Criner	23	6	2.7
Erbes	10	7	—
PASSING			
PA	PC	PI	TY
Myers	11	243	3
Wilder	8	281	3
Miller	4	43	1
Tanner	4	49	0
Holden	4	21	0
Hambleton	3	66	0
Miscione	3	60	0
Mersola	2	28	0
Uyeda	1	27	0
Melendez	1	21	0
Jones	1	—	0

PUNTING			
TY	TD	Con.	PG
Holden	19	726	38.2
Tanner	5	191	38.2
Spilholtz	15	524	34.9
Mersola	6	190	31.7
Miscione	6	156	26.0
Nezet	1	23	23.0

SCORING			
TD	Con.	PG	TP
Uyeda	8	0	48
Holden	5	2	38
Seyern	3	8	26
Myers	3	0	18
Wilder	3	0	18
Nezet	0	3	6
Stein	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Hambleton	0	0	0
Tanner	0	0	0
Miscione	0	0	0
Spilholtz	0	1	0
Griffin	0	1	0